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The Best Answer.
President Cleveland's message reminds us of a "chestnut"-a story told of Prol. Summer, of Yale-which is so apt as a reply to his tariff ideas that we run the rick of having the bell jingled. The great exponent of free trade was talking once in Lowell, Mass., and he singled out a rawboned map, dressed in homespun, who stood in one of the sister, and asked him, "My friend, don't you know that these manufacturers are robbing you?"

"Well, no; I don't," was the unexpected reply. "I came here from South Carelina a few years ago with just \$2,500. I have paid \$6,000 for a nice farm, don't owe any man a cent, and have \$2,700 in bank. I don't see where I have been robbed

When the laughter subsided, the Profastor continued: "But don't you know that on the white cotton that goes into that shirt you wear, you pay seven cents

"Well, no," the farmer again responded; "I can's see how that is true, for I only paid six cents a yard for this muslin last

Prof. Summer was theorizing against facts. So is President Cleveland. The tariff on cotton goods at that time was seven cents a yard, yet the goods sold at retail for six cents. The difference then between Prof. Summer and the Lowell farmer is the difference now between Grover Cleveland and the American pecple. The one reasons out a theory and guesses at the facts which ought to result; the other knows from experience the existing facts, and on these builds a theory that all the Cobden clubs and Prof. Sumners and Grover Clevelands in the world

One Good Rosult. If the President's message did nothing olse we would appreciate it for having wrung from the Register an admission as to what the Damouratic platform of '84 meant. That paper says:

meant. That paper says:

"Politicians of both parties are wont to minee matters when speaking of this ambiect, to evade the direct issue and indulge in glittering generalities. Not so the President. That stardy Democrat of backbone unparalleled says what he means and means what he says. He atrikes sledge hammer blows in the interest of the whole people, and grant daily and conserved. tholo people, and stands fairly and square-y on the Democratic platform on which a was elected."

The Register endorses the President's position, and says that position is in accord with the Democratic platform. This is a good thing for local Republican orators to pin in their hats for 'SS. The Register will be less frank then.

The President's Message

For the first time in the country's history, the President's annual message omits all reference to the many grave public inall reference to the many grave public interests respecting which good clitzens of
all parties agree, and is exclusively devoted to an issue between parties. Presidoot Oweland gives Congress no informatien about the fishery question, the ipending negotiations with Great Britain to
or relations with other foreign powers.
President Clavoland seems refreshingly
unaware that his online message is inspited by extreme free trade theories. It
seems nover to have occurred to the President that foreign prices are in fact, to a
large extent, controlled by the American
demend. It is hard to understand how
the President reconciles his statements
respecting the surplus revenue with official reports of his amyedinates.

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The Treasury Department has within a week reported that the curroncy of all kinds in circulation outside of the Treasury is \$52,000,000 more than it was sive months ago, and \$110,000,000 more than it was sive months ago, and \$ can best be attained by lowering duties and thus inviting larger importations. It is a message which his political friends will keenly regret, and which they will labor to explain away when they come to confront the voters next fall.

Philadelphia Press. Thunks. A thousand thanks to President Oleve-land for the bold, manly and unequivocal avowal of hie extremo free trade purposer, and a thousand robukes and defeats for the false, dangerous and destructive policy which he thus frankly and unreservadly which he thus frankly and unreservedly proclaims. The message deserves all the glory of courage, all the praise of high public issue, all the condemnation of inter, rutions hereey. It is a ourprise in its method, and a still greater surprise in its motte. It comes like the sudden echoing boom of a great gun, signaling a crucial fight on unexpected ground. In its immediate flash of light, and in its broad bearings, it from unexpected ground. In its immediate flash of light, and in its broad bearings, it from unexpected ground. In list immediate flash of light, and in its broad bearings, it from unexpected ground. In its immediate flash of light, and in its broad bearings, it from unexpected ground. In its immediate flash of light, and in its broad bearings, it from the product of the provident and his party (quarely on free trade. It clarifies the next Presidential battle as a lightning stroke.

The Republican party will welcome and accept the President's challenge, because it attips a raw all extraneous questions and all ambiguous utterances, and makes the Presidential struggle a great battle for American labor and American industry. In that sign we conquer. Wool Growers' Views.

Weel Growers Views.

Of the weel-growers, Mr. Shepperd, of Texas, said:—"The message is too bad. No, it isn't either; for it will give us a Republican President next year. I am a Damecrat, but I say no man can be elected on such a pistform as thin. Cleveland base beston himself, not only for the election, but for the nomination."

Mr. Cowden, of Obio, said:—"He can never get a Democratic Congressman to follow him in such a policy. They would not dare. If they do there won't be any Damocratic Congressman from Ohio."

Tariff Reform or Nothing.

The message opens to the Democracy new opportunities of usefulness. It will bring to the President and to his party renewed confidence and support. The President is earnest and he is aggressive, and so clear, and at the same time so temperate is both that the great contains the same time. ato is ho, that the great conservative masses will see that under such leadership the Damecratic party is fully competent to

deal with the perplexing problem. To the party itself, the Preedent's measing makes clear that in 1883 it will be taxiff reform or nothing. No words could have been spoken which will so effectively se-cure the harmony which so many desire as the clear, bold, emphatic declaration of party principles and party purposes com-ing from the President.

Morrison's Idea

The message of the President concerns itself solely with the tariff question and he discusses almost exclusively from the standpoint of Brother Bill Morrison, of standpoint of Brother Bill Morrison, of Illinois, who was left at home by his entermed constituents on account of his extreme views. The President does not go so far as Brother Morrison. He pauses in the lesson in which he gives to Congress to refer to the fact that the Damocratic platform suggests protection for American industrien and American labor. There is some fact, however, to which Mr. Cleveland fails to call attention—namely that the promises of the Democratic platform can be carried out by the repeal of the internal revenue law which was framed to suit an emergency long since passed and which in its operations is adious and unjust.

The President exposes with cruel cour-tesy every fellacy of the protective argu-ment. Indeed, a stronger and more com-prehensive exposition of the weakness prehensive exposition of the weakness and inherent inequality of the proto-live system has not been given to the public. A readjustment of the tariff which should be committed to the President, lift that were practicable, would leave the workingman in better position than that which he now holds, would increase the general property of manufacturers and the perconstructive of the process of the perconstruction of the pe whom they employ in opening to Ameri-cans the markets of the world, and would at the same time by diminishing the bur-dens and restraints upon them, sugment the comfort of every man, woman and child in the land.

His Courage.

Mondon Times.

No message on record is more remarkable for a bold, outspoken disclosure of a novel policy hitherto opposed or ignored by both political parties. It is still more remarkable that Mr. Cleveland has the courage to confront the serried phalanx of protectionists on the award a coverest for protectionists on the eve of a contest for the Presidency.

New Orleans Times-Democrat,

The President declares himself in no un-certain terms—a revenue reformer and op-posed to protection pure and simple. He would have Congress leave the internal revenue slone and concentrate itself on the work of reducing the tariff.

Ills Blunder.

Philadelphia Times The mescage is one of the most inclaive ever made. No specific recommendation is made of a modification of our internal taxee, and just to the extent that this feature chall be accepted as adverse to the reduction of internal taxes, it is a blunder.

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Mr. George Ingram, of Londensville, W. V., Eilled on November 30, a Poland China hog he had purchased of Reed Brea, which weighed 990 pounds gross, and net \$25. Come on with your big hogs.

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Tubic, a small town in Pima county, Ariz, claims to be the oldest settlement in the United States. Its town record ex-tended back to 1539.

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spection at any time; if it is not white and farred, it is rough, at all events.

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THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents, and Incidents in West Virginiand Vicinity.

The people of Glenville are undergoing As a usual thing all dear hunters wound note game than they kill.

Huntington is to be connected with averal cities in Ohio and Kentucky by John D. Alderson, Clerk of the Senate

seems to have a boom for Congress in the Third district. The insurance at the recent Huntington fire foots up \$7 650, of which \$300 was in the Æma of Wheeling.

M. B. McIntosh, of Cooperatown, Pa., has purchased 500 acres of timber land in Wirt county and will erect two saw mills. David Snyder, Sr., an aged citizen of Paris Roads, Pa., was instantly killed by a freight train on the Pau-Handle Railroad Tuerdsy night.

A firm composed of Pittaburgh gentle-man is erecting a creamery and cheese factory at Dunn's Station, on the Wash-ington & Waynesburg Railroad.

The sickness of the family of John R. Lyle, of Cross Creek, Washington county, has been found to be due to assenic in the water. How it came there is a mys-

The recent term of the Boone County Circuit Court contributed two women to the penitentiary. Both women having children, efforts are being made loward accuring them a pardon.

At this cosson the average hunter comes here from the city, purchases a bear axin and a pair of buckhorns and returns to excite his friends with "big" accounts of his wonderful hunting adventures.

Webster Mountain Ecro.

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Asa White, one of Boone county's popular merchants, and seven others of White's heirs, recently sold to London capitalists a boundary of land situated in that county, at Gordon, supposed to contain 5,000 acres, for \$10,000.

tain 6,000 acres, for \$16,000.

The miners at the Junling Coal Company's mines in Wood county made a demand a day or two ago for a half cent per bushel increase in wages. D. J. Jones was islegraphed to know if he was willing to allow the advance and still sell at the old price. He told them to go on and allow the advance in wages and he would keep the price the same as before.

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